CLUB FAIR PRONOUNCED

ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT H ANNOUNCEMENT OF AWARDS

ASTS FAR INTO NIGHT

wd Said to Be Most Order-Day of Event. Entertain-Keeps Crowd Amused

couty's thind annual 4-H which ended Saturday night announcement of winners ntation of awards, was proa big success by those who and saw the many exhibits of club girls and boys,

Akers, 4-H club agent, announcement of winners ation of awards through kers on the northwest corsquare Saturday evening. at the tired club agent and club fair board went to their by the Chamber of Com- known penal experts. d dancing to the music of patronage during the eve-

presentation of nd introduction of the counclub champions, Mr. Akers his thanks and appreciacounty council for providpremium list and to the of Commerce for its coop-

O. W. Hollowell, president such an enterprising place Kunkel. young people and paid a Far reaching structural changes ribute to Mr. Akers for

the largest and most orderday of the fair Saturday placed the crowd at 6,000. is exhibits and concessions patronized as was the free merce. This entertainment editors. music by the Roachdaleband, the Nelson family, ey family, the Cooper sisters, of it in his prepared speech. sisters, and the Fillmore

reet dance Saturday night alar with a large number rs ringed the dancers about

nocrats Plan District Meeting ency," Minton said. "To the Democrat

CHAIRMAN TO BE AT BANON AUGUST 16 AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

NON, Aug. 13-Ralph Goodman of the Boone County tic Central committee, today that Alden H. Baker of lle, Sixth district chairman, ed a district meeting to be ebanon Thursday night, Augeginning at 7:30 o'clock. The will be held in the auditorhe old high school building on banon street.

ebanon meeting is for Demothe eastern counties of the Hamilton, Hendricks, Boone, and Montgomery.

nittees that all precinct men, county, township and didates be present. This is an organization meeting and es for state office, Omer S. chairman of the Indiana ic State Central Committee th L. Johns, secretary will at-

TO ACCEPT NEW POSITION TEMPORARILY

ANAPOLIS, Aug. 13, (UP)-

signed recently as state di- Cu'chan in 1911.. aired too much time.

ther selection can be made. years ago.

YOUTH, PAID TO BURN

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Aug. 13-Roman Ross, 22 years old, of Florida BIG SUCCESS township, pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree arson when arraigned in Parke circuit court Saturday morning and was sentenced by Judge Howard L. Hancock to serve two to 21 years in the state reformatory.

Ross was charged with having set fire to the dwelling of the Rev. Jasper N. Perkins in Rosedale on May 19. In a confession made to officers he stated that he had been paid by Perkins to set the house on fire. Perkins, who is also charged with arson, is now at liberty under bond pending arraignment.

Prison Changes Hinge On Report final event of the fair Saturday even

GOVERNOR MAKES STATEMENT AT MEETING OF DEMOCRATS AT FRENCH LICK

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13, (UP)-Personnel changes at the Indiana for some much needed rest state prison will hinge on a report large crowd amused itself being prepared for Gov. Paul V. Mcto the free entertainment Nutt by a committee of nationally

This fact was made plain by the stringed bands. Concessions governor Saturday night at a meetin for a large share of the ing of the Democratic Editorial Association in French Lick.

> Referring to criticism heaped upon the administration by numerous escapes, McNutt reiterated that all recommendations of the committee will be carried out to the letter, even though they involve the dismissal of Warden Louis E. Kunkel.

Persistent reports have been circulated that a penal expert to be rember of Commerce, replied commended by Warden Lewis Lawes of Sing Sing and Sanford Bates, fedorganization was always eral director of prisons, would re-

amounting to almost the building of in directing the 4-H club a new prison will be made at Michiin their various projects gan City if the 1935 legislature aphelping them stage the fair propriates sufficient funds, the governor indicated.

He pointed out that the prison was ever to attend a celebra- built during Civil war days and has cesscattle was present for never been completely modernized.

"I pledge to the people of Indiana that after the next session of the legislature, Indiana will have the finest public welfare system in the ent provided by the Cham- United States," McNutt told the

His reference to the prison was un expected since there was no mention

McNutt was followed on the pro gram by Sherman Minton, Demo cratic for United States senator.

Minton criticized the Republican attacks on the new deal and denied that President Roosevelt's policies are endangering the constitution.

"Under the Republican regime, human rights were neglected and property rights have been in the ascend-

"To the Democrats way of thinking that is perversion of constitutional

The spirit and purpose of the constitution is to protect human right by Round-up next spring. The first three greatest number of people. That also is the purpose of the new deal.

The Democratic state committee met Saturday in conjunction with the editors' session.

It was decided officially to open the campagin at Terre Haute, probably Sept. 11. Minton will headline the program and it is planned to have all candidates for state and national offices atted.

Richard Werneke, Terre Haute Democratic leader, extended the in-

the desire of the state and dis- First Dean Of Music School Dies

JAMES HAMILTON HOWE OF SEATTLE, WASH., ORGANIZED DEPAUW SCHOOL.

death of James Hamilton Howe, first bridge. dean of the DePauw University music school. Mr. Howe died Sunday in

Seattle, Washington. Mr. Howe came to Greencastle in judging contest. oke, Indianapolis, newly ap- 1884 and organized the DePauw school state director of the federal of music. He presented the first music rious 4-H projects were introduced program, announced today recital ever given in here. In 1894 he as follows: will take the postion only was succeeded by Miss Belle Mansfield, who was succeeded by Dean Mc-

for the national emergency | Recently Prof. Vernon Sheffield declaring that his private af- honored Mr. Howe by repeating the original Howe recital. There have ne reason was given for his been over 2000 recitals at DePauw to serve as housing director since Mr. Howe's first recital fifty-

PAID TO BURN HOME, IS SENTENCED 4-H CLUB FAIR WINNERS ARE **GIVEN AWARDS**

PRESENTATIONS MADE SATUR. DAY EVENING BY EUGENE AKERS

VARIOUS TEAMS SELECTED

Bainbridge Girl Gives School Permanent Possession Of Demonstration . Cup.

Winners of the various contests at the Putnam county 4-H Club Fair, were announced and presented by Eugene Akers, 4-H club agent, as the

Winner of the girl's demonstration ontest was Evelyn South, Bainbridge, which gave Baibridge high school permanent possession of a cup awarded for three consecutive wins. Bainbridge has won this contest four out of the last five years. Miss South was coached by Miss Olive Caywood, who also prepared the previous winners. By virtue of her victory Miss South will represent this county in a district contest and also won a trip to the Purdue Round-up next May.

Second place in this contest was won by Olive Mae Dean and Willmet ta Pease, a Greencastle team coached by Miss Lorene Hicks. Third place also went to a Greencastle team, Mary Lou Hammond and Mary Jane Etter, who were coached by Miss Lucile McClain.

First place in the boy's demonstration contest was won by a Roachdale team, James Risk and Truman Hayes were coached by Stewart Blaydes. They will take part in the Purdue Round-up next Spring.

A Bainbridge team, Stanley South and Ernest Bain, won second place. They were coached by Junior South. Third place in the boy's demonstraions was won by a Greencastle team, Morris Evens and Paul Evens, coach ed by C. B. Edmonson.

Sweepstakes in the dress revue went to Jane Etter of Greencastle, who also won last year and later took first place in the state fair contest. Second place went to Lucile Nichols of Bainbridge for the second consecutive time, while third was won by Mary Lou Hammond of Greencastle.

The girl and boy health champions vere announced as Lucile Nichols and Robert Michaels, both of Bainbridge. It was the third consecutive time Michaels has won the championship. Others in the health "blue ribbon" class were Stanley South and Howard Byrkitt of Bainbridge and Raymond Beck of Floyd township.

Winners of the livestock judging ontest were Robert Michaels, Bainbridge, first; Robert McVay, Floyd township, second; Herschel Nichols Bainbridge, third; and Junior South, Bainbridge, fourth. These boys defeated members of last year's judging team and will themselves represent the county at the state fair this fall. They also will spent eight days at the state fair and attend the Purdue eastern Colorado and South Dakota. winners will compose the team with South serving as alternate.

Winners of a junior livestock judg ing contest for boys under 15 wer Gerald Clodfelter, Clinton township first; James Robert Nichols, Bain bridge, second; Clifford Crosby, Roachdale, third, and Truman Hays, Roachdale, fourth, or alternate. These boys will be given a trip to the Round-up.

In the girl's clothing judging con-Marie Taylor, second. Both are from illness.

Madonna Estep of Greencastle was lough, also of Greencastle, was aninced as second or alternate.

Another Greencastle girl, Virginia Young, won the baking judging con- Tuesday. test, and Edith Nichols of Bainbridge was second.

The canning judging contest resulted in a tie between Viola O'Hair and Word has been received here of the Marjorie Michaels, both of Bain-

Lois McGaughey of Russellville and Waneta McClure of Putnamville likewise tied in the food preparation

Sweepstakes champions in the va-

Sheep-Lewis Long, Washington

Dairy-John Grimes, Russellville. Colt-Clifford Crosby, Roachdale. Pig-Wm. Compton, Russellville. Beef-Gerald Clodfelter, Clinton tp. Poultry-Irwin Evens, Madison tp. (Continued on Page Two)

As Aluminum Workers Answered Strike Call



Affecting some 40,000 warkers in the various plants of the Aluminum company of America, a strike call has closed down the Mellon-owned companies, with the exception of maintenance forces and power plant operatives, in a number of cities. This photo s hows employes massed outside the plat of the company at New Kensington, Pa., following the strike c all.

WIDESPREAD HEAT WAVE IS CRACKED

THUNDER SHOWERS BRING RE-LIEF MONDAY OVER 15 STATES

MERCURY DROPS 30 DEGREES Government Weather Forecasters

Predict Further Showers and Seasonable Temperatures

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (UP)-One of the most severe heat waves of the hottest year in weather bureau annals was definitely cracked today by thunder showers over 15 states. Temperatures dropped at many points from above 100 degrees to be

Even where rain did not fall, clouds generally shielded the earth from the sun which for more than a month has pushed temperatures to record heights almost daily.

The rain, coming on the heals of widespread thunderstorms Friday and Saturday, even revived hope that an end of the drought which has rob- | drought profiteer to show his head. bed the country of its reserve food supply might be in sight.

Government weather forecasters cannily qualifying their words but nevertheless optimistic, predicted more showers and "seasonable" temperatures today and tomorrow over much of the parched middlewest.

Rain fell today and last night in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, lower Michiga, Indiana, Kentucky, southern Illinois, northern Missouri, southern Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma,

Limedale Woman Called By Death

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS, ELIZABETH NURSE TO BE HELD AT GARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Nurse, age 81 years passed away Saturday noon at her test Elizabeth Bowman won first and home at Limedale after an extended

Nurse at home and three daughters presented as the winner of the health Mrs. William Johns of Canton, O., budget unduly, judging contest, and Eleanor McCul- Mrs. William Evans of Gary and Mrs. Andrew Shobel of Niles, O.

> The body was taken to Gary Sunday where services will be held on

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Mrs. E. W. Connerly and sons Car-Falls for a week. James Bittles returned home from

Kentland where he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mathews. E. B. Taylor transacted business in

Indianapolis. Many local people attended the annual picnic at Quincy.

Rabbit—Ralph Spencer, Russellville after it s'alled on a hill when he attempted to snift gears.

HEIR TO THRONE DIES

VIENNA, Aug. 13 (UP)-Prince Gonzalo, second heir to the now nonexistent throne of Spain, died today of injuries he received in a motor car accident-victim of his sister's effort to save the life of a bicyclist. Gonzalo, 20, and his sister, the Infanta Beatrice, 25, were motoring near Krumpendorf. Beatrice was driving. She saw a bicyclist on the dark road. Swerving, she ran the car into

The Prince, fourth, and youngest Tired of Self-Imposed Solitude son of former King Alfonso, died at 12:45 a. m. today of contusions of the stomach and burst blood vessels, 17 hours after the accident.

No Profiteering From The Drought

GOVERNMENT NEW DEALERS TO SQUELCH, EFFORTS TO PROFIT BY CALAMITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13, (UP)-The new dealers oiled up their shotguns today ready to level at the first

With higher food prices inevitable and scattered reports of fcod hoarding already coming in, government agencies put their machinery in order to squelch efforts by ayone to profit unfairly out of the national calamity. Summary action against any profi-

ers was promised. Even without profiteering, a rise in the cost of bread and butter can not be avoided, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace warned.

The agriculture adjustment administration, already concerned with drought shortage. Dr. Frederick O. Howe, consumers

head the efforts to hold prices within you. ounds. The AAA is in a position to

natural. However, it feels supplies cord for Antarctica, She is survived by one son Joseph are plentiful enough so that the increase should not burden the average

WOMAN JUMPS INTO NIAGARA

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 13 -Mrs. Ruth L. Hyde, 30 years old, TWO FLYERS DIE WHEN WIND vife of William P. Hyde, 87, of Bradford, Pa., committed suicide Sunday by jumping from a sightseeing cable ear as it crossed the Niagara gorge, 250 feet above the whirlpool rapids. Edgar Hyde of Bradford, stepson

of Mrs. Hyde, said he knew of no rol and Donald have gone to Niagara reason for her suicide. Her husband thought she had gone home for a visit.

BUGG IS APPOINTED

PERU, Aug. 13-William Bugg of coaching position at Saginaw, Mich. | when their swethearts fell.

RESCUE BYRD FROM POST AT **SOUTH POLE**

TRACTOR PARTY REACHES REAR ADMIRAL AFTER DANGEROUS TRIP

ISOLATED OVER FOUR MONTHS

Commander of Expedition Orders Rescue

LITTLE AMERICA, Antartica, Aug. 11, (UP) - (Delayed) - (Via Mackay Radio to UP)-Unshaven, hair uncut, physically weak, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was re leved today from his 41/2 months of self imposed isolation in a hut 123 miles out on the Ross ice barrier.

A tractor party of three men headed by Dr. Thomas C. Poulter. reached Byrd after a dangerous jourey through the Antarctic winter darkness.

Tiring of his solitude, which he had ntended to maintain for another onth or two, Byrd ordered the tracor party to his rescue. Two at empts failed, but on the third Pouler, E. J. Demas and A. H. Waite eached him after a dangerous three day journey.

From fragmentary messages sen rom Byrd's hut it appeared he had been badly affected in June by fumes from his gasoline stove. He was left properly. Apparently he was unable to cook his food properly or pay proper attention to his diet.

The tractor party sigh ed ten miles away a light Byrd had put out on a problems of raising the prices farm- pole atop his shack as a signal. He ers receive for their crops, will make himself was on top of the hut, level it its job to see that the consumer is with the snow, to greet the three resnot victimized as a result of the cuers, and he said as soon as they approached:

"Hello, fellows. Come on down and ounsel of the AAA, is expected to get warm. I have some hot soup for

Poulter after a brief examination correlate production statistics and reported that though Byrd was weak costs and determine whether the there were no signs of scurvy which housewife is getting her money's develops through insufficiently bal-

The AAA takes the position that Byrd reported that the tempera crop damage is so severe as to make ture at his shack reached as low as a moderate increase in food prices 80 degrees below zero, believed a re-

Sweethearts Watch Crash

NOSES THEIR PLANE INTO GROUND

CHICAGO, Aug. 13, (UP)-With the screams of their sweethearts ringing across an airport landing field, two youthful fliers crashed and were burned to death when a gust of wind nosed their plane into the ground as it landed.

The men were Raymond Casson 28, of Corning, Ark., who obtained a PERU GRID COACH transport pilot's license two weeks ago, and Louis Wastl, 22, Chicago,

The accident was witnessed by Plainfield, former Butler University Miss Marie Wastl. 21, sister of Louis Mrs. Lincoln Wimmer of Bainbridge football star, has been appointed Peru and fiancee of Casson, and Miss suffered a fractured right ankle when High School football coach, it was an Carclyn Senn, 22, Wastl's fiancee. she jumped from her husband's car nounced today. He succeeds James C. Both were awaiting their turn to Loveless, who resigned to accept a ride in the three passenger plane

W. D. LOVETT NAMED MEMBER OF CO. COUNCIL

JOHN SINCLAIR APPOINTED TO SERVE ON TAX ADJUSTMENT BOARD.

COMMISSIONERS LET CONTRACT

Ferd Lucas To Furnish Coal For County Aslyum During Coming Winter.

Members of the county council and the board of county commissioners held meetings in the court house Saturday, the first to select a new member and to name another to serve on the tax adjustment board, and the other board to let a coal contract.

W. D. Lovett was chosen by members of the county council to succeed M. C. Edwards who resigned from the council to accept a position as assistant postmaster at Roachdale, Mr. Lovett, a former county auditor, also lives at Roachdale.

John Sinclair again was chiosen to serve on the county tax adj t stment board which meets the last of Sepember to review all county budgets. pointed by Judge Wilbur S. Donner are William Compton, Rus sellville; Clarence Steward, Bainbridg e; Emmett Green and C. B. Haven s, Green. castle; Jesse McCoy, Clover iale, and Omer Stoner, Greencastle to wnship.

The council members will meet September 4 and 5 to go over the county budget now being pre pared for publication by the county a uditor.

Members of the board of commis ioners let the coal contract for the ounty farm to Ferd Lucas of Greencastle. This contract was to have been let last Monday but the letting was deferred to Saturday after an error was found in the bid thought to be

NEW DEAL TO RECEIVE TEST IN PRIMARIES TOMORROW

(By United Projes)

The prestige of the nev; deal among Ohio and Nebraska Dernocrats will be involved in primari; s tomorrow. In addition, Arkansas a d Idaho voters will select party car didates.

In Ohio, Rep. Charles West has ne apparent backing of the administration in a three connered race for the senatorial nomination. Opposing is is Gov. George W ite and former Gov. Victor Donahey. The latter has talked "square deal," but little "new

A heated Nebraska Democratic orial namination fight between Edward R. Burke and Gov. Charles W. Bryan will be settled efter a campaign, in which the new deal has been the outstanding issue. Burke is backed by National Committeeman Arther Mullen. President Roosevelt in I.is Green Bay, Wis., speech, delicately aided Burke by quoting the congressman's description of what tine new deal is.

Sen. Simeor, D. Fess, R., O., is exected to be renominated while in Nebraska five candidates seek the Republican senatorial nomination. Rep. Robert Simmens was favored.

Idaho and, Arkansas primaries in volved only house nominations and state posts.

CLOVERDALE TOWNSHIP MAN BURIED SUNDAY

Funeral services were held at the ome east, of Cloverdale Sunday afternoon for Artemus Quinnette, age 75 years, who died at his home Friday night following an extended illness The services were conducted by the Rev. Qu'innette and burial was in the Quinnette cemetery.

Mr. Quinnette is survived by the widow, two daugh'ers and three sons.

300000000000000 Today's Weather and Local Temperature ****

Partly cloudy and cooler with thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; Tuesday fair, somewhat cooler south and extreme east portions.

Minimum 72 6 a. m. 75 8 a. m. 79 9 a. m. 80 11 a. m. 84 12 noon 86 1 p. m. 87 2 p. m. 88.

Warm Election Is The Forecast

INDICATIONS ARE THAT CAM-PAIGN IN INDIANA WILL BE HOTTEST IN MANY YEARS

'Indications that the fall election campaign will be one of the bitterest in Indiana's annals was furnished by developments of the political front over the weekend.

Foremost was the summer outing of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association at French Lick, where the party's biggest oratorical guns were unlimbered Saturday night in a slashing attack on the Republicans and a vigorous defense of President Roosevelt and the new deal.

Governor McNutt, at the same time, took occasion to defend his administration against charges of the Republican state committee that is is exceeding all existing records for state government expenditures. He cited figures to refute the charges.

were massing their forces for a big rally next Wednesday at Middlebury in Elkhart county. This meeting will be the opening broadside in the G. O. | 000. P. campaign in the heavily populated northern tier of counties.

ganized than at any time in years are getting off to an unusually early · start, with the race for United States senator between Arthur R. Robinson the incumbent, and Sherman Minton, choice of the Democrats, holding the spotlight.

man, has been holding conferences for weeks with party leaders and nominees. As a result elaborate campaign plans have been worked out with certain duties alloted to each nominee

The Democratic organization is depending to a large extent on aid from Washington in the campaign. Senator Robinson has been one of the outspoken opponents of the new deal and speakers high in the ranks of the party as well as financial assistance

Senator Robinson will be the prin cipal speaker at the Middlebury rally. He will be preceded on the platform by Andrew J. Hickey of La Porte who is seeking to regain the seat he formerly held in congress, and Raymond S. Springer, gubernatorial candidate in 1932.

More than 1,000 Republicans, inare expected to be in Middlebury for the meeting.

cratic leaders of the Calumet will gather in Gary to honor Mrs. Emery Scholl of Connersville, Democratic state vice chairman.

Plans for Mrs. Scholl's visit are taking on unlooked for proportions and the day promises to be one of the biggest pre-election gatherings for women in northern Indiana.

OLD LETTERS FOUND

written more than 100 years ago to men at the battlefront of the Texas revolution, were discovered recently in the Bexar Archives at the University of Texas. The messages never had been de-

livered. A messenger enroute to the battlefront either was killed or other wise prevented from fulfilling his

The letters provided a cross-section of home life near Houston long ago, One letter began: "Dear Somerville: Some damned rascal has stolen my horse." The writer, Pat C. Jack, begged Somerville to catch the thief.

TO REVISE CROP CONTROL

its 1935 crop control program.

Official government estimates are for the lowest crop production in more than 30 years because of continued drought. Therefore, the AAA has undertaken a day to day watch over conditions and is starting an in ventory of the food and feed supply which will form the basis for guiding

Next year's wheat plan is likely to call for the same acreage plantes during the years 1927-32, rather than a 15 per cent reduction from that figure. Necessity for this move grew from the prospective cut in the carry over from this year's excessive figure of 270,000,000 bushels to about the normal of 125,000,000 bushels.

Cotton production acres under the voluntary control plan and to 10,460,-251 bales under the Bandhead act, probably will be extended in 1935 to allow production of 32,000,000 to 35,-000,000 acres. This year's large carryover of 13,000,000 bales is expected to e cut to about the normal level of 5,000,000 next year as a result of the prospective short 1934 crop of 9,195,-

The program for corn and hogs i still to be considered. Final decision will hinge largely on the report of the feed and forage situation showing supplies available in comparison with the live stock population it must sup-

Over a period of years, according to Secretary Wallace, the number of hogs tends to balance with the supply of corn. The administration will seek

The 1935 tobacco program awaits drafting after 1934 sales, which will show how far the former excessive surplus has been reduced. Indicated production this year is 1,043,000,000 pounds, about 200,000,000 pounds less than normal consumption require-

The administration is still hopeful of drafting a single contract which will bring the major crops and some feed and forage crops together. Coupled with these plans may also be a crop lending program.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 4,000; holdovers 227; mostly 10 cents higher; 160 to 190 lbs., \$5.40 to \$5.55; 190 to 210 lbs., \$5.60 to \$5.65; 210 to 275 lbs., \$5.70 to Loveless. cluding county and district leaders, \$5.75; few \$5.80; 275 lbs. up, \$5.50 to \$5.65; 140 to 160 lbs., \$4.60 to \$4.85; 120 to 140 lbs., \$3.85 to \$4.35; 100 to 120 lbs., \$3.10 to \$3.60; packing sows \$3.85 to \$4.75.

> ernment cattle; calves 500; commer cial offerings mostly stockers, feeders, she stock and grass steers; buy- Indiana street. ers selecting better grades of all classes at steady terms, neglecting others. Few low grade slaughter steers \$3.50 to \$6.25; few heifers around \$6.00; bulk stocker and feeder steers and heifers to sell \$2.50 to \$4.50; cows steady, bulk \$2.75 to to \$2.50; vealers strong, mostly \$6.00 Progress exposition. down, odd head \$6,50.

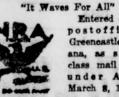
Friday's opening; ewes and wethers \$7.0 0to \$7.50; bucks \$6.00 to \$6.50; throwouts \$4.50 to \$6.00; slaughter sheep \$1.50 to \$3.0.0

MARRIAGE LICENSE

David S. Jones, laborer, and Esther Florence Snider, teacher, both of

William E. McKinley, farmer, Martinsville, and Charline Albhecht, at home, Putnam county.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-Plann ing wartime vigilance over the nation's food and feed supplies next fall and winter, the farm administration also is preparing drastic revisions of



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PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Richard Boesen and Victor Boesen of Chicago are visiting relatives here.

Frank Durham and Amos Light have returned home from Bay View Mich

Mr. and Mrs. Gladden of Monticello ere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R Bartley.

Fred Wernecke of Washington, D. C., is spending his vacation here with home folks.

Miss Edna Lane of Indianapolis is pending her vacation near Morton

The Greencastle Band will practice this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All mem bers be present. Rev. W. E. Gill of this city was in

Kokomo Sunday where he conducted a funeral service. Dr. D. W. Killinger and Gordon Sayers spent the weekend at Petos

kay and Bay View, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Meyers of Dugger are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Azbell, south Indiana street. The seventh annual Wade reunion will be held, Sunday, August 26th at the home of John Wade, Fillmore.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul F. Boston and children are at home from northern Michigan where they spent two

Miss Josephine Hanneman has left for Chicago to spent a few weeks Robert H. Newgent. with her uncle, Colonel Frazier and family.

Miss Agnes King will leave tomor sister, Mrs. James Loveless and Mr.

Mrs. Andrew Durham and daughter Aura May have returned home from Milford, Pa. where they spent the summer. Miss Julia Werneke of Terre Haute

spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werneke, south Guy Wilson and Mrs. Ella Murray

of New York, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Jennie Wilson, east Anderson street.

Herbert Dixson and Chester Cooper of Greencastle spent the weekend Henderson have returned home from \$4.00; low cutters and cutters \$1.50 in Chicago attending A Century of Kokomo where they were called b

Leonard Sutherlin of Russellville returned to his home Sunday after undergoing an appendicitis operation this city, suffered injuries in an auto at Crawfordsville nine days ago.

children of Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mrs. McMillan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilson, south Jackson street.

Miss Ethel Daniels who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jackson St. at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday Bryan at Centerville for some time, evening. The members are requested is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam T.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Savage of Lafayette and Charles Davis of Portsmouth O., were the week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. S. C. D. Lank, east Anderson street.

church will hold a pep session Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home

Miss Hermena Booth of Meridian, Miss., is the guest of Miss Margaret Durham, East Seminary street. Miss Booth was a former class mate of Miss Durham's at Gulf Park College at Gulf Port, Miss.

Frederic O. Bishop, 25 years old, a graduate of DePauw university, died in the Methodist hosiptal at Indianapolis Saturday night after an illness of six months. He was a bookkeeper for the Union Trust company. Funeral services will be held at his home Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and burial will be at Bluffton.

Edgar Howard O'Neall, one Crawfordsville's most prominent young business men, passed away at Culver hospital Sunday night after a brief illness. Mr. O'Neall's death occurred at seven o'clock. His last illness began only a few days before his death and on Friday morning he underwent an emergency operation.

Leo Colwell returned to his hom THE DAILY BANNER Sunday from the county hospital.

Anna Louise Moore returned to her nome Sunday from the county hos pital.

Prof. F. M. Vreeland returned to his home Monday from the county hospital.

Mrs. Elisha Zeiner returned to her home near Fillmore Sunday from the ounty hospital.

home on Hanna street Monday from the county hospital.

have returned home from Elk Rapids,

Miss Delilah Miller returned to her

Mich., where they spent the past Dorothy Hester of Russellville and Bobbie Coffman, underwent minor operations at the county hospital, Mon-

day morning.

Ruth Ann Kauble, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ted Kauble underwent a minor operation at the county hospital Monday.

Mrs. Foster Hyde and Miss Jeantta Gasoway have returned to Greencastle after touring several of the Western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryan, Miss Elizabeth Stoner and Wilson Handy To Meet Thursday returned home Sunday after spending a week at Lake Maniton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grafton of Terre Haute spent Sunday in this city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murel Davis and son, west Washington street.

The annual Knauer reunion will be neld Sunday, August 19, at the old Bethel church in Clinton township. Relatives and friends are invited.

Miss Clara Lucile Conklin who is aking nurses training at the St. Anthony hospital in Terre Haute, is spending her vacation here with riends.

Arthur Noral Wright of Belle Union and Maurice Moser of Grants Pass, Ore. who is visiting here this ummer are in Chicago attending the World's Fair.

Frank DeHart of Clinton township, arrested last week on a charge of asault filed by Anna DeHart, was fined \$1 and costs by Justice of the Peace

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bennett and daughter of Waynetown, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bennett of Lansing, Mich., were row for Boulder, Colo., to visit her Friday visitors of Mrs. Clara Risk and daughter Gladys.

Mrs. John King, Anderson street has returned home from Charlevoix Mich., where she visited her aunt, Mrs. John C. New. Miss Helen King, daughter of Mrs. King, also has re turned home following a vacatio visit at Bay View, Mich.

Several members of the local Leg ion post are planning to attend a six th district meeting to be held at Craw fordsville Tuesday evening at 7:30 o clock. The meeting will be precede by a dinner at 6:30 oc'lock. "Army" Armstrong is the speaker for the se

Mrs. Albert Grimes and Mrs. Frank the illness and death of Miss Roselind Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grimes. Miss Grimes who wa a granddaughter of Mrs. Grimes o mobile accident Saturday, July 28th which resulted in her death last Fri-

The members of Earl Fisk Cam No. 48 United Spanish War Veterans and the Ladies Auxiliary will have a water melon feast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Beemer on south to bring water melon and table service. Those who do not have trans portation please call Phone No. 719-

-X and a car will be sent for you. Relatives here received word Satrday of the death at Kokomo Friday night of Miss Rosalind Grimes, daughter of Leslie Grimes, who form Tuxis group of the Presbyterian erly lived here. She died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Kokomo on July 28. of Marguerite Cowan, 1006 south Col- Miss Grimes was 17 years of age. She was the grand-daughter of Albert Grimes of this city, and the family has a wide acquaintance in this community. The funeral was held Sunday, and a number from here attended.

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Esther Snider Is Bride Of David Jones

Mrs. L. D. Snider, announces the marriage of her daughter, Esther to David Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Jones, which took place Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Gobin Methodist church with the Rev. C. C. Ford, district superintendent of Methodist churches, officiating.

The bride has been a teacher in the Mrs. R. J. Gillespie and son Jack Delilah Miller school for the past two years.

Mr. Jones is employed at American Zink Company.

They will be at home to their friends at 505 N. Madison street. *****

Dietrich Reunion Held Sunday

The annual Dietrich cousin reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dreher, south of Pleasant Gardens.

Among those frrom a distance who attended the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCoy ad son Donald of Holland, Mich.

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C. P. B. Bridge Club

C. P. B. Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Longden, west Washington street, Thursday af-

+++++++ Honored With Birthday Party

About sixty neighbors and friends pleasently surprised Mrs. W. O. Lewis at her home south of Putnamville on Friday evening, August 10, the occasion of her fifty-third birthday. Old time music was furnished by the Ridgeway family, Roy Evens, Mr. Wilms, Geo Schafer and Bernice

Refreshments of Cake and punch were served after which dancing was njoyed by some.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wilms, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wamsley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, Emmet Turner, Mrs. Ruth Fry, Mrs. Katie Horne, Esther Whitaker, Geo. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Will McClure and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evens and family, A. L. Evens, A. L. Bridges, Wilbur Morris and Alton Cooper, Ruth Cooper, James Costin, Mrs. Duvall and family, Louis Ridgeway, Jerry and Oma Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodall and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Ida Huron. Walter Lucas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mid Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lewis and son.

****** Hoelscher-Landwehr Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of he marriage of Miss Emily C. Landvehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landwehr of Quincy, Ill., to Merle F. Hoelscher of Greencastle, on of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hoelscher, also of Quincy.

The wedding took place Wedneslay, Aug. 1 at Peoria, Ill., at Grace E. church parsonage, with the ning Rev. J. D. Krumel, a graduate of De-Pauw university, officiating. Mr. Hoelscher is assistant man-

the state fair school, will be announce ger of the local J. C. Penny store. The young couple will make their Monday. ome in the Gillespie apartments, orner of Indiana and Poplar streets. ***** S. C. C. Club To

Meet Wednesday

nesday evening at the home of Mrs. tract during July by the state high-Ross Runyan, east Washington street with Miss Nina Cook, assisting hos-******

Present Day Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The Present Day Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Donovan C. Moffett, east Seminary street. ****

Funican Reunion Held Sunday

Honoring the birthday anniversary of George Fox and the Misses Martha and Biddie Funican of Marion, Mrs. George Fox successfully planned family reunion at her home at Reelsville on Sunday, August 12. The reunion which was a surprise to the honor guests was attended by some 25 members of the Funican family. The guests assembled at the Fox home with well-filled baskets and a picnic dinner was served on the lawn during the noon hour. The afternoon was spent informally in conversation and recalling former times while posing for numerous kodak pictures added to the amusement and interest of the occasion. At a late hour the group departed with expressions of pleasure and gratitude to Mrs. Fox for ure and gratitude to Mrs. Fox for having enabled practically all the family to spend a pleasant day together. Those who attended the reunion, aside from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox and the Misses Funican of Marion were Mrs. Blanchard Kirk and children, Janet Wallace and Roland of McKeesport, Pennsylvania. Mr.

and Mrs. Sam McCoy and wife and son Donald of Holland, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vinzant, Mrs. Chas E. Vinzant, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vinzant and Marion McCoy of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. McCoy of Cloverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hays of Brazil, and Mrs. Essie Benefiel, Marjorie and George Benefiel and Miss Mary Funican of Greencastle.

JOE PALMER, TEXAS KILLER, CAPTURED IN KENTUCKY

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 13, (UP)-A telephone call from a detective story fan led to identification of Joe Palmer, who escaped from the death cell of the Huntsville, Texas, prison. Palmer was seized by Chief of Police Bryant's detectives.

The chief was told to look on a certain page of a detective story maga zine. There was a likeness of Palmer, giving his history.

Palmer was found asleep under a tree by detectives. He had 20 cents in his pockets. At first he was believed to be Alvin Karpis, who is wanted in Minnesota on kidnaping Palmer's fingerprints had been

bruised by rubbing on concrete and identification was difficult. Finger by the highway depart prints were sent here from the Kentucky state penitentiary at Eddyville Positive identification followed. Palmer later boasted that "I've

killed six men and been sentenced to burn. That's why I'm so hot, but you'll never find out who I am."

Confronted with his identity, Palmer snorted "Why should I tell you who I am, maybe I'm Palmer and maybe I'm not.'

Palmer was arrested near a railroad track in the southern part of the city. Detectives Daily and Sheehan grabbed a 45-calber automatic pistol that was in easy reach of the sleep er's left hand.

"The Lord had his arm around those two cops," Palmer muttered, "If II hadn't been dead tired for sleer you'd have to bury them.'

He said to Chief of Detectives Kelley Franklin: "I ain't got nothing Mrs. Frank Schafer and family, Mr. against you, cop, but I'm going to and Mrs. Willis Craft and children, kill you if I get a chance—and if you don't kill me first."

4-H AWARDS

(Continued From Page One) Clothing-Billie McClure, Warren

Food preparation-Madonna Estep, Greencastle.

Canning-Billie McClure. Baking-Beulah O'Hair, Monroe tp. Health-Olive Mae Dean, Green

astle. Room improvement-Eleanor Eitel orge, Madison tp.

A feature of the presentation of awards Saturday evening was the givng to Morris Evens of Madison township, president of the 4-H fair board, a gold pin by the fair board for his untiring services in putting on the club fair. The presentation was made in behalf of the fair board by Eugene Akers, 4-H club agent. Evens has been a 4-H club member for seven years.

W. R. Amick, assistant state club leader, also made a brief talk at the presentation exercises Saturday eve-Additional winners, including the attendance contest, and girls to attend

ed later this week, Mr. Akers said \$1,000,000 IN CONTRACTS LET INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13 (UP)-Highway and bridge construction work having a total cost of more The S. C. C. Club will meet Wed-than \$1,000,000 was placed under con-

> chairman, announced today. Highway work placed under con tract had a total cost of \$671,174

way commission, James D. Adams,

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while bridge and graconstruction contracted month cost \$268,382. More than \$8,000,000 -

highway, bridge and grade work has been placed und Jan. 1, Adams said. The m tion of the work will be this year.

the number of separate p the history of the highway sion, Adams said. Improv hundreds of city streets, federal highway routes, wa responsible for the large nur contracts.

Adams pointed out this is the year that the highway de as been able to impro towns of more than 3,500 por he work being done under 000,000 grant from the PW

TUPELO, Miss., Aug. 1 I'wo Missouri mobs today negroes who had confes Connis Gillespie, Benton e ter, and hanged them to to Michigan City. The victims ert Jones and Smith Houe whom were forcible taken f iff's deputies in separate n county.

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clusive features. Pay only \$1 a week

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ne 178-X. FOR SALE: One Duroc brood sow, row Sept. 3, this sow is immune. , 1 year old boar, a good one. W. Wimmer, Bainbridge, Ind. R. 1. 13-1p

FOR SALE: One to three tons of cutting Alfalfa, Tuesday. Ten rs per ton in field. O. L. Girton, 2. Phone Rural 52.

OR SALE: A few white-face baby s. Phone R-310. OR SALE: Kimbal upright piano;

essure gasoline range and 1p OR SALE: Ripe watermelons at

Tom Hardwick patch, near Crow's 13-1p OR SALE: Late model Coleman

Gas, Instant Light gasoline e, white and gray porcelain, 3s on top, oven below, \$25.00. e. Phone 170-L. 13-1t

OR SALE: Soy Bean hay in field week. Wendell Smith, Fillmore.

OR SALE: Cucumbers, delivered hundred. Ralph Minter, Coat-13-3p Route 2.

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OR RENT: 6 room modern house, ndition. 12 Arlington street 13-3p

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ANTED TO BUY-Timothy or hay. Call J. E. Coffman and Bainbridge. 11-7p

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LOST: Bird Dog (Pointer) male ers to name of Browny. Phone

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INDIANS AT HOME

NDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13-The Inpolis Indians in hot pursuit of American Association pennant three more days of action at Stadium before hitting the road heir last western invasion which ake them to Milwaukee, Kansas Minneapolis and St. Paul before ng to teh hame lot to open a ith Louisville on September 1 nie Bush and his Millers comtheir final visit of the season Stadium with games Monday ay and Wednesday nights, pro of course that the Millers and are not the two to fight it out playoff at the conclusion of the lar schedule on Sept. 16 when Eastern division leader battles it with the Western division leader the circuit.

great turnout is expected Monnight at which the women fans ll be the guests of the management oon payment of the 10 cents Federal

The complete at home schedule of

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that the ungned has been appointed by the k of the Circuit Court of Putnam nty, State of Indiana, Executor of will of Anna D. Gilmore late of mam County, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be sol-

The Central Trust Company of eencastle, Indiana, Executor.

July 30, 1934. Frank G. Stoessel, Attorney. No. 7642.

John W. Herod, Clerk of the Put-

m Circuit Court.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Number 7641.

Notice ishereby given that the un signed has been appointed by the dge of the Circuit Court of Putm County, State of Indiana, Adhistrator of the estate of Margaret Cox late of Putnam County, de-

Said estate is supposed to be sol-

John R. Cox, Administrator.

July 28, 1934.

Fred V. Thomas, Attorney. John W. Herod, Clerk of the Putm Circuit Court.

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the Indians for the remainder of the season is as follows:

August 13, 14, 15 (all night games) with Minneapolis.

Sept. 3 Labor Day) with Louisville. Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 with Toledo. Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12 with Columbus.

A series at Louisville following the windup with Columbus here will end ure Exchange, East Side of the regular season on Sept. 16.

PHILADELPHIA CRIME DOWN

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)-Crime in Philadelphia decreased 28 per cent during the last four years, according to teh report of the hiladelphia Criminal Justice Association in its annual report for 1933. In 1930, 9,567 cases were reported, compared with 6,838 cases in 1933.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER Showers beginning of week, again

Endurance Test wish or did not dare to incur union wrath by trying to enter the plants ALUMINUM CO. READY FOR THREE-YEAR WAIT BEFORE OPENING PLANTS

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 13 (UP)-Union workmen battled on a is a three and one-half year supply

In New Kensington, Pa.; East St. Louis, Ill.; Massena, N. Y., and ter of the NRA." Alcoa, Tenn., 8,500 men and women vere striking. The American Federation of Labor

tung by criticism from its rank and ile in the steel industry, chose its best organized manufacturing field, he aluminum industry, to demonstrate its power. Friday night it is sued a strike call, demanding union Sept. 1, 2, 3 (two games Sept. 2 and recognition, the check off system whereby the company deducts union ues from pay checks of all employes and what the company insists is a "closed shop." Since Friday not a ound of crude aluminum has been

> argest plants. The plants affected turn out alum num ingots which are sent to finishng factories in various parts of the ountry to be rolled into sheets and stamped into pots and pans.

> At the New Kensington district lant employing 4,300 men and women, the company's pay roll is more than a half million dollars a month The company's pay roll at the four plants on strike is well over a million dollars a month.

> A few pickets loitered about the found little to do. The walkout was

accomplished with a surprising lack of violence. The workmen either did not wish or did not dare to incur unio The union insists 90 per cent of th men employed in making virgin alum num are members of the Aluminur Council of America, although the figire is disputed.

The Mellon-dominated aluminum our-state front today to bring the of bulk aluminum, defiantly declared oillion dollar Aluminum Company of that the strike "will not affect our attitude," and called the union demands "opposed to the spirit and let-

Some 6,500 employes in aluminum finishing plants in the New York City districts are unaffected by the strike and, according to the company, are unorganized.

Part of the bulk aluminum is piled n the yards of the striking plants The union insists that "not a work man will lift a hand to load it on car for shipment to the finishing plants where it is made into automobile odies, dishes and prepared for score of other uses."

As the strike entered its third day, bservers believed it had settled down o a battle of dollars. urned out from the company's four

The company believes that in a veek, or a month, or perhaps six nonths, impoverished workmen will se and crush the union.

But before the thousands of dolars in union coffers are exhausted, the union believes the aluminum company will face a dearth of crude aluminum and a flood of unfilled orlers, and will take the men back at

BANDITS HOLD UP INN

SEYMOUR, Ind., Aug. 13, (UP)-A gang of eight bandits held up cus omers and employes of the Mapleton Inn near here today, obtaining cash ewelry and three slot machines.

Customers in the building wer ined up against the wall while four of the bandits robbed them of their

The other four bandits held up customers who were sitting in their automobiles outside the place.

The raiders had two automobiles Mapleton Inn is at the junction of state roads 31 and 50, three miles east of here.

REASONS TO BE PROUD LISTED CONTOUR OF NIAGARA FALLS BOONVILLE, Mo., (UP)-It seen

the United Spanish War Veteran have plenty of reasons to be proud of participation in that war, accord ing to a list furnished by Hugh I Stephenson, commander of the department of Iowa, 1932-33, and rerealed at the 30th annual encampment, Department of Missouri, here

Excerpts from Stephenson's list, showing why he believes a veteran of the Spanish-American war should e proud of his participation:

It was America's first "war for umanity." It was America's only 100 per cent

olunteer army. It was the only war in history that

paid dividends. It was not fought to a draw-America dictated the peace terms. It was responsible for building of

the Panama Canal. It was responsible for passage of the National Defense Act.

It led to abolition of yellow fever notch in the falls, covering approxiand kindred diseases.

the U.S. in the world war. It was the U. S.'s first campaign fought on foreign soil.

It marked industrial reconstruction of the south.

CANADIAN HAS 5-YEAR PLAN MONTREAL (UP)—A five-year "six-point plan" designed to solve

Canada's social and unemployment problems has been drawn up by Mayor Camillian Houde, of Montreal, Ho will submit it to the Quebec and Dominion governments for consideration The Mayor believes his plan woul

afford work for the unemployed and permanent livelihood for the unem ployables, yet attain its object with a minimum of interference by the State in private enterprise.

The Mayor's plan has six mair points: 1. Back-to-the-land movement on :

national scale 2. Canada-wide adoption of old age

3. Tax of five per cent on all incomes over \$1,200 a year to form a fund out of which the State would pay 50 per cent of labor costs to pro perty owners rebuilding or repairing their holdings so as to activate the key industries and pick up thousands of skilled artisans now idle.

4. General legislation for gradual re-establishment of the woman in the homes and the man in factory and of-

5. Legislation setting maximum hours of work and minimum pay for all in Canada.

6. Curb on financial buccanneers by a law under which five directors in each corporation would become re sponsible, civilly and criminally, for certain brand of ale at his night club. the acts of their organizations.

Name Heads Of **Building Drive**

HOUSING ADMINISTRATOR SAYS DIRECTORS WILL STAGE 'SALES PROMOTION' EFFORT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-Regiond, state and district directors were named late yesterday to inject imbetus into the federal housing adminstration's campaign to modernize nillions of homes and commercial uildings.

At the same time, James A. Mofett, housing administrator, told reorters he did not "look for any genral reduction whatever" in prices of uilding materials.

"There has been the general imression," Moffett said, "that to start he campaign a bargain price might e named. With few exceptions I beeve prices are reasonable and genrally below the 1926 level."

The new directors, the administraor said, were selected primarily for ales promotion activity. They will ontact local communities through Hale and hearty at 98, John New hambers of commerce, women's and ivic clubs to tell home owners how and why they should borrow for ome modernization.

"It will be purely a local effort, teered by the directors," Moffett as

Moffett implied political consideraions did not govern choice of the diectors, pointing out "a lot of finan ial institutions are run by Republieans and many Republicans are hom wners.'

In some places, he said, he thought Republicans were needed to "loosen up" the program.

Thirty of the new directors are tate directors also of the national mergency council. The appointments vere made by Donald R. Richberg, head of the NEC, with the concurence of Moffett.

While they get their pay-from 4,500 to \$6,000 each-through the NEC, the funds are supplied by the cusing administration which retains all authority over the directors.

Moffett said the directors would be eplaced in "a few weeks or months' with permanent state organizations nvolving personnel of the FHA only.

CHANGED AS ROCK FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 13. (UP)-The contour of the world mous horseshoe falls changed in a split second today when several undred tons of rock toppled from the brink of the mighty cataract and crashed 160 feet into the turbulent Niagara river gorge.

The spectacular cave-in was accompanied by a tremendous roar which ent echoes rocking through the gorge and frightened residents and ourists.

It developed a new horseshoe within the falls, the first survey indi ated.

The beauty of the scenic wonder vas greatly enhanced, witnesses said A large amount of water was di verted with greater speed to the right fork of the horseshoe, hereto ore practically dry, especially in drought seasons,

The tumbling rock bored a new mately 25 per cent of the entire It furnished every commander for American end of the Canadian falls Water from the west end of the Niagara river rushed over the rock. churning and forming a new length

GANGSTERS KILL BOXER

of rapids, as it shot over the new

REVERE, Mass., Aug. 13, (UP)-Three mobsters, armed with machin gun and automatic pistols, murdered Nate Seigel, night club owner, sports man, and former New England welterweight boxing champion, in the living room of his home here early

The killers escaped in a sedan caring Maine registration plates.

Seigel's brunette wife, Clara, had ust left the room and was busy in the kitchen at the time of the shooting. Asleep in the apartment were the victim's son, George, 9, and adopted son, Oliver, 17.

Rushing into the living room at he sound of the shots, Mrs. Seigel found her husband dead on the floor. She screamed hysterically then rushed to the telephone, called police headquarters and cried:

"Nate has been killed! Get a doc

Neighbors who soon were on the cene noticed that the killers failed to take several hundred dollars in cash-the receipts of Seigel's Clover Leaf night club-that lay on a table in plain sight.

Eight hours after the murder no arrests had been made. One phase of the investigation concerned a report that Seigel had been threatened with bodily harm unless he sold a It was understood that Seigel, a fear-

less 200-pounder, had had a fist fight passed through here on a hitch-hik with the makers of the threat.

Seigel began his ring career 20 years ago as an amateur. Overseas, during the war, he won the welterweight championship of the 82d di-

CANADIANS PLAN GOLD HUNT IN SUNKEN SHIP

HALIFAX, N. S., (UP)-An at tempt to wrest treasure from the hull of an unidentified ship which sank off Portuguese Cove, near here, a century ago, is to be made by a party being organized by C. S. Gould.

The ship lies in an inlet near the entrance of the Halifax Harbor. Reports that a fortune in gold lies in the vessel's hull have been confirmed by the recovery recently of a quantity of the precious metal by a lone diver.

The diver said the wreck is hard to reach and will have to be broken up with dynamite before the treasure can be taken out.

MAN, 98, HITCH-HIKER ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Mont. (UP)- NOTICE

he would "search for work."

ing trek to Oklahoma, where he said

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"And now," said Prince Achmed.
"You are quite satisfied that we are harboring ne bodies—violently dead or otherwise?"
"If you follow my advice," interjected the bobby, "you'll go home. sir."

or otherwise?"

"If you follow my advice," interjected the bobby, "you'll go home sir"

"Thanks, officer I always follow good advice. Good night." And with that Drummond made a hasty exit from the house.

A few minutes later, however, he was back at the entrance of the house carefully inspecting the doorstep for a cigarette but he had tossed away on his first visit. He found the butt, which convinced him that he had not gone back to the wrong house the second time As he straightened up, Drummond.

"Please be serious! They told me, at his apartment he was here! I must find him! I've got to find him!" "Matter of fact, he just left. But if you'll tell us, it may be that we can help you." "Are you a detective?" "And amateur detective—my most amusing hobby." "I've been looking for my uncle He's—disappeared," she said weakly, "We reached London this morn-

CHAPTER II

"A body? What sort of a body?" said a new voice, and a distinguished-looking man of unmistakeable oriental race stepped through a door facing the group.

"Two minutes ago." said Drummond, "a body—the body of a man who died in great agony—was lying in that room."

"This is shocking," said the Oriental, "too shocking for me to ignore, sir I am afraid I must insist on your looking again."

The party moved into the living room, and there, sitting at the piano, was a radiant, dark Oriental woman. Drummond, startled, approached her.

"Permit me," said the Oriental whom they had met at the door, "I am Prince Achmed of Shahvi. This is my daughter, Lady Jane Sothern."

"Drummond is my name, sir—Hugh Drummond. At least, you were not in the room before, else I'd most certainly have noticed you," said Drummond. Smilling.

Drummond turned toward the divan. A man was lying titere in a similar position to the corpse he had seen three minutes before. But the figure now moved. It was all very mysterious.

"My most humble apologies, sir, for mistaking you—for a corpse."

"My husband," said Lady Jane."

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Colman meets Warner Oland and Kathleen Burk

came face to face with Prince ing—my uncle and aunt and I From Achmed.

"If you place the slightest value on your life," said Achmed slowly, came ashore from quarantine. The

"Just one wee little moment, dear."
"It's all right—no hurry, you know." said Algy, embarrassed.
The phone rang violently. It was Drummond,
"But Hugh," Algy had a pleading note in his voice. "I can't leave here now. I really can't. Not yet, anyway. What I mean to say, Hugh, is—well, here I am and here she is, too. Kind of puts me in... well you might call it a dilemma, don't you think?
When Gwen returned to the room,
"Miss Lola Field."
"Hugh Drummond. And the alert

As Algy departed, Gwen threw (TO BE CONTINUED)

In the meantime Algy had settled quietly with his bride in a luxurious suite in a London hotel.

"Oh, Algy, I'm the happiest woman in all London," sighed Gwen as she kissed him on the cheek. He looked a bit embarrassed as she started for the bedroom.
"I thought I—I—I'd change," said Gwen.
"Prince Achmed. That's the meantime Achmed?"

"That's the strange part of the strange of the sombay went to his the strange of the sombay went to his the strange of the sombay came ashore from quarantine. The strange ship we ashore from quarantine. The ship's still there and we went to a hotel near the docks. Then Uncle Paul left us, about eleven this morning to make some kind of a report to the owner of the ship and that's the last we've seen of him."

"And who is the sweet?" asked "Prince Achmed. That's the went to his the strange of the strange of

she kissed him on the cheek. He looked a bit embarrassed as she started for the bedroom.

"I thought I-I-I'd change," said Gwen.
"Probably a very good idea." But Algy was still nervous.
"Just one wee little moment, dear."

That's the strange part of it. I went to his house this evening and they said Uncle Paul had never arrived there, and they acted so peculiar. That's what worries me so."

When Gwen returned to the room, a vision of loveliness in her silk and lace negligee, she found Algy with top coat and hat on.

"Oh—Algy! But Algy, you can't go now!"

"I must be getting along. I mean the truth is—no use beating around the bush—must be getting along about my business. Well, au revoir That's the French goodbye, remember? Au revoir means got to bewell, getting along."

As Algy departed, Gwen threw

Actress and Producer Matched

Merle Oberon, above, British screen actress, is betrothed to Joseph M. Schenck, inset, Hollywood film executive, according to reports reaching Hollywood. Schenck, former husband of Norma Talmadge, was said to be vacationing at Monte Carlo, where the British actress also was visiting with a party of friends.

Thursday or Friday; temperatures gates of the striking plants, but they

Wife Runs for Gov. Langer's Job



Mrs. William Langer, wife of the deposed governor of North Dakota, is Republican candidate for the office her husband lost on charges of illegal solicitation of votes. She is shown above at her

home in Bismarck, N. D., with her children, left to right, Lydia, 14; Cornelia, 6; Emma, 16, and Mary, 10.

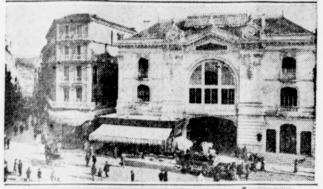


MOVIE CENSOR WAR

in the United States over the "im- business. morality" of motion pictures will Hollywood recently has been forced

MISSES EXPORT FILMS foreign countries, according to offi-WASHINGTON, (UP)-The battle cials who study the movie export

Scene of Moslem-Jewish Riots





religious and social organizations been sharply upward. The extreme tributed by many traders here to the that threatened a movie boycott.

interested in stamping out political, was 88 3-4 cents, more than trebled. religious, social and racial propa-

Films sent abroad encoun'er a great many censorship problems, but questions of morality usually are insignificant and considered only in connection with the possible influence ipon children, according to these reorts from foreign capitals.

An almost universal tabu seems to be placed on scenes depicting revoluions or uprising against established covernments. It is perhaps signifieant that Japan has extremely strict laws regarding this phase of censor-

Germany, I aly, Egypt, Palestine Turkey, Persia, China, Korea, Chile, Equador, and Venezula have similar regulations.

Many countries ban immoral films. but such cases usually are rare, because most pictures can be released to be seen only by persons over a certain age. Thus instead of attempting make all films fit for juvenile conumption, they usually are graded as they are in the Netherlands-one ip for persons of all ages, a secand for those over 14, a third for hose over 18, and a last group that re banned altogether,

PRODUCE PRICES UNEVEN CHICAGO, Aug. 13 - Farm produce prices wobbled uncertainly on the norns of a new "bull' movement to-

Peak prices reached in the Chicago marke's last week in many instances were more than double what they were during the low of 1933 when they bumped the bottom

True, Friday and Saturday saw sharp breaks, but the general trend

low for future delivery of wheat in administration's inflation policy which and cotton speculator. This controversy has caused a Chicago was 41 1-2 cents a bushel. President Roosevelt said at the time great many excited accusations and Thursday, May wheat here hit \$1.17. would serve to force proces to prewar denials, but from reports to the de- Similarly corn on Feb. 28, 1933, sold levels. partment of commerce it is evident at 25 cents for delivery in July; the that foreign censorship is more May quotation Thursday at the top

The midyear boom of 1933 continued until July when same grain prices reached even higher levels than those In May last year, farm products of last week. A collapse, as abrupt as

Barter Eggs for Fair Tickets



"You're just a few days early," said World's Fair Gateman Edward Ellis to young farmers as they tried to exchange a basket of eggs for tickets to A Century of Progress in Chicago, The Fair has announced that it will accept all kinds of farm produce in lieu of cash for admissions during Farm-Week-at-the-Fair, August 11 to 18. Even a half-pint of chinch bugs will be good for one admission. The children are, left to right: Katherine McBride, George Chambers and his twin, Jimmy.

Produce Will Be "Good as Gold" During Farm Week at World Fair

Chicago.-Farm produce of all ravagers that have destroyed fifkinds will be accepted in lieu of teen per cent of the Illinois corn cash for admissions to the World's Fair here during Farm week, Au- have throughout the farms of the gust 11 to 18, officials of a Cen- Middle West will be taken for one tury of Progress exposition have adult or two children admissions, announced. Wheat, corn, chickens, Statisticians at the Fair estimate eggs, cabbage, cattle—anything at all that comes from the farm—may be brought to the Court of Honor entrance and there traded for admission the taken from one stalk of Fair admissions than the stalks of mission tickets.

mission tickets.

Bringing a real value to something that has actually been costing the farmer money—millions of dollars—the Fair lims also announced that it will accept chinch bugs for admission tickets during from the stands of profile and white the stands of ask, even if it were perfect.

Following is a partial schedule of admission value of various kinds of produce. Throughout the table two child admissions may be substituted for one admissions may be substituted for one admissions.

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Farm week. A half-plnt of the	::	stituted for one adult:	
Product	OI	antity	Admissions
Fresh eggs		doz.	1
Apples	1	hu	
Asparagus			
Posts green	1	doz. bunches	
Beans, green	1	Du	
Beans, wax	D	qts	1
Beans, lima	1	S-C	5
Beets	20	bunches	
Blackberries	4	qts	1
Blueberries	2	gts	1
Cabbage	1	pony crate	
Cantaloupe, best	1	erate	
Molane bararden	4	crate	
Melons, honeydew	1	crate	7
Carrots	10	bunches	
Cauliflower	1	flat	
Celery	1	crate	
Cherries, sweet	3	qts	
Cherries, sour	5	qts	
Barley	1	bu-	0
Corn	1	ba	
Cucumbers	7	bus	
Cumanta	7	00	
Currants	3	qts	
Dewberries	5	qts	1
Egg Plant	1	bu	4
Gooseberries	2	qts	
Kohlrabl	25	bunches	
Leek	4	bunches	
Lettuce	1	bu, basket	
Mushrooms	1	1b	
Oats	1	bu	
Okra	0	040	
Onland	50	des	
Onlons	90	Ib. sack	4
Onlons, green	4	bunches	
Parsley	24	bunches	
Peaches	1	bu	3
Peas	1	bu, hamper	
Peppers	1	bu	
Radishes	1	basket	9
Raspberries, red	4	nts.	
Raspberries, black	6	ots	
Rhubarb	7	prate	
Pvo	7	ber	1
Rye	1	Du	2
Spinach	1	Du	
Squash	1	basket	
Strawberries	- 2	gts	1
Sweet Potatoes	1	bu.	
Tomatoes.	1	hasket	
Turnips.	25	bunches	•
Watermelons	1	melon	
Water Cress	0	hunches	
Wheat.	7	but the second	
Poultum all blade	1	bu,	2
Poultry, all kinds		.Appraised for admission	ons at gate
Livestock, all kinds	* *	.Appraised for admissi-	ons at gate
Potatoes		.Appraised for admissi	ons at gate
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hog-calling, health, fashion, needlework, fiddling, milking and other contests will be conducted.

Chester C. Davis, chief administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, speaking on Farm Organization day Monday, ers. Another special farm event is they arrive.

Four thousand dollars in cash | the personal appearance of the en prizes has been set up for special tire WLS National Barn Dance cast Farm week contests. Horse-pulling. in a free, two-hour show at the Court of States Tuesday, August 14,

Railroads, bus lines and other transportation agencies will offer unusually low round trip rates during Farm week. Special free guid-August 13, promises to have a mes-sage of vital importance to farm-

have little effect upon their use in into a cleanup campaign by the many over a period of a year and a half has made a noticeable upward spurt, at- the boom, followed with the failure of

Drought conditions, insect pests, dust storms, acreage reduction and many other factors entered into the picture of this year's advances.

PARENTAL AID POINTS YOUTH IN RIGHT PATH

CHICAGO, (UP)-When Johnny wants a saxaphone get him one. Let the blue notes waft unrestrained because Mrs Elizabeth Burford, child psychiatrist, believes that after all a axaphone is better than a revolver.

Mary, the daughter, perhaps she wants a little more love and understanding. Let her boy friends call at ome. If you don't she probably will neak into a public dance hall, or ome night club, Mrs. Burford sadi. Experience gathered from the

thousands of cases handled has taught Mrs. Burford that the boy or girl whose aspirations are met with parental opposition sometimes grows nto a law breaker.

She is an attache of the Illinois uvenive research department and stationed in the University of Chi-

A complete understanding between children and parents is a fundamental necessity if a child is to grow up to be a good citizen.

Often times the unwanted baby develops criminal tendencies her records show. A child usually acts as it is expected to act and if parents are sure they have a footpad or a murderer in the making it is apt to occur that way.

To be happy and make others happy, Mrs. Burford believes the child needs:

Physical and mental health. To be wanted and loved. Decent surroundings. Educational and vocational oppor-

Music and art. Good neighborhood surroundings.

MAIL WHEELBARROW LICENSED UNDER CODE

Religion.

RUMFORD, Me., (UP) - Everyne knows how George Barrows will answer the question asked by President Roosevelt in a recent address:



GRANAD

LAST TIMES TONIGH



BABY LeROY JOE MORRISO JUDITH ALLEY JACK MULHAL

COMING TUESDAY & WEDNESS Pat O'Brien

The Pensonality Kid

the NRA?"

Barrows, who pushes a whe row less than 100 yards to to mail from the railroad station postoffice, had to have it lice der the state trucking code. him \$3-more than the vehi

BANNER WANT ADS PAT

Denied a Mother's Caresses



Because her 22-month-old daughter, Sally Lou, is ill with a ra disease, defined as myotonia gravis, Mrs. John Housley is comp to stay away from the baby until she recovers. The mother is p tured gazing at her baby through a window at the crib in a Wash ington hospital where the child is receiving treatment for the strange ailment.

Church Worker Kills Rival



Declaring she was "glad she helped mama kill her". 12-year Betty Harrison is shown, inset, of Wichita Falls, Tex., where he mother, Mrs. Wilma Harrison, left, a church worker, faces murdi charges for the shooting of Mrs. Cora Hawthorne, right. Belly pointed out "the other woman" who had gone into a department store, to her mother store, to her mother Mrs. Harrison waited until her victim sp proached, then fired, according to a story told police, because husband flaunted his affair with Mrs. Hawthorne in my face

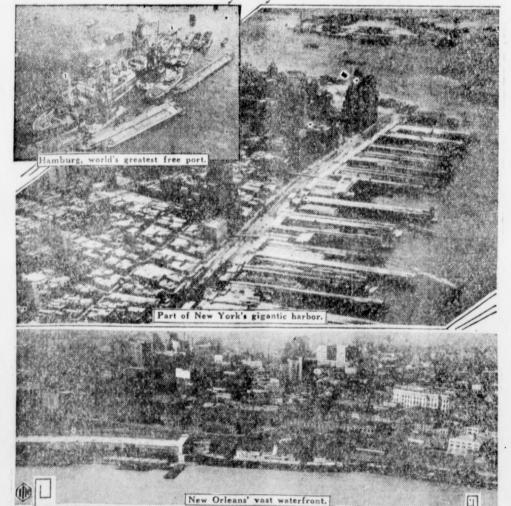
A smouldering religious war between Arabs and Jews that flared into open massacre at Constantine, Algeria, in which more than 100 persons were slain and 300 wounded following the alleged desecration of a mosque by a Jewish soldier, was declared under control as French colonial troops enforced martial law. Here are scenes from Constantine where fanatical Moslems ran riot: Top, part of the business district; bottom, the famous pyramid tomb in the city.

As Navy Planes Reached Alaska for Maneuvers



Leading a squadron of 12 naval planes on a sum-mer training cruise to the far north the 7-P-3 is army planes also is undergoing training maneuvers.

Harbors to Profit by System of "Free Ports"



Long advocated as a means of building up the revenue at America's entry harbors, "free ports" finally have been given sanction by congress. These "foreign trade" zones, where foreign merchandise destined for other foreign countries is unloaded and reshipped, heretofore have been frowned upon by high tariff wall enthusiasts in the U.S. and penalized by excessive red tape and custom bond deposits. Advocates of the "free ports" declare

that since the U.S. is the strategical transfer point for goods going from Canada to Latin America, and Europe to the Far East, restricted areas should be set aside to reap profit from unloading, repacking and reshipping while in domestic waters. In Europe numerous destination points have made distributing centers economically necessary. Free ports in Hamburg, Copenhagen and Danzig handle enormous tonnage, employing thousands.